

## Buckingham

Mr. John A. Twyman was elected to the State Board of Education to succeed himself as Division Superintendent of schools. Professor Herman Blankenship, of Campbell, was the one man who filed an application for the position, although there were quite a number of others who were mentioned in connection with the appointment or selection. Mr. Scott, of Amherst, and Mr. Garber, of Campbell, each of whom had been superintendent of his division for many years was succeeded by someone else. Mr. Featherston, of Appomattox, had no opposition.

The Board of Supervisors met here on the 1st Monday in March to take the matter up again. The citizens who are demanding better service & will have to go deeper down in their purse to provide more money for the schools. At the high school here on Friday night last there was an entertainment which did credit to those who had charge in getting it up and those who took part in the play acquitted themselves in such a manner as to bring the audience down in applauding. At a H. C. G. close discussion sweet music between the acts, refreshments were sold by the girls and a neat sum was realized which will be used to equip the auditorium of the school building for future entertainments.

Mr. Evans has come out in no uncertain sound for his friend, Mr. Tucker, while I am "on the fence" at this time, as are a great many good democrats. I talked with many men from widely divergent parts of the State to find members who have not yet committed themselves on the question of selecting a candidate for governor.

(Come off the fence, good writer you are, can't afford it. Let's take the old time unaffiliated Democrats into that distinguished camp of Mr. Tucker —Ed.)

A ton of mine sold a load of tobacco at Dillwyn last week for \$75 and told the buyer he was satisfied with his price. In Richmond I was told that so much tobacco was on hand that it was difficult to get it handled and that farmers would do well to hold up their shipments for a while, as others who have short and others who do well to let it be known through an ad in this paper as they are in great demand. Western sides are selling at retail for 14 and 18 cents a pound, best veals 15 cents. Some people who are anxious to get the most from their cows have been shipping cattle to the market, but are too young to be used for food and they have been condemned by the inspectors.

Eggs have sold as low as 15 cents a dozen on the local market and our people have indulged their appetites by eating them a thing they have not done for years.

Mr. James Murphy and Mr. —— Marks both died the past week and they were hard working industrious men who added materially to the commonwealth.

Seed peas are about 1¢ the price they sold for last year, spring oats are selling at 15 cents and \$1.50 bushel, potatoes retarding at \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel and good meal is difficult to get at any price.

The officers of New Stone Presbyterian church and the officers of Maysville Presbyterian church met in conference here last Sunday on matters pertaining to the two churches and they propose to meet for the same purpose several times a year.

## Tobacco Growers Gain New Strength

[By S. D. Frissell]

As the Tobacco Growers of Virginia carry their fight for fair markets into more countries with increasing success, new and powerful allies rally each week to aid the campaign of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association.

Hon. George W. Kinner, Commissioner of Agriculture, sends Tobacco Growers this message: "We are glad to know we are able to aid to some extent in the organization you are endeavoring to perfect. A wave of cooperation is sweeping the country. The time is ripe for the tobacco growers' organization. Opportunity is knocking at the door, and if the farmers of the tobacco section expect to prosper in the future they should enter into this organization in earnest."

Arthur Capper, United States Senator from Kansas asks: "What is it going to profit us to keep knocking the property down, and taking his property away from him? How are we going to be clothed and fed when we finally have knocked him out completely?"

Shoulder to shoulder with the farmer in his fight against ruin, bankers, merchants, school men, State and County officials are forging to the front.

To those who doubt this fact, these words from the letter of an ex president of the Virginia Bankers' Association, a very busy banker of State wide prominence will furnish proof.

"I am doing all I can in the fight, and will keep at it. I am meeting many engagements and if you have any opportunity in the future to send me to Amherst, please let me know if I can aid you. When you can see me anywhere, I will be glad to serve you".

Mr. J. E. Webb, another prominent banker, of Brooklyn, Va., writes: "I have given the proposition careful thought and am convinced that it is the best, and probably only solution of the problems that now confront the tobacco growers. That the farmer has not received a fair deal is more evident today than ever before, and the time has arrived for a royal prescriptive effort to improve condition. The opportunity is present, but if made by indifference and lethargy, nothing will be accomplished."

From Mr. R. F. Dillard, leading hardware merchant of his section, comes this pledge of help: "I beg to assure you of our deepest interest and cooperation in this movement which is being made in the interest of tobacco growers. To my mind the time has come when we need action more than speech making. We must seek leading business men and farmers from the different localities and visit every farmer in the county, growing tobacco. In order to accomplish this, our firm will furnish an automobile, and do just as many days of canvassing as anybody else in Notoway. If necessary, we shall be glad to subscribe very liberally to any fund which will promote the great cause, and accomplish that which we have undertaken".

Tobacco growers who cannot let go their own boot straps long enough to grasp the contract and sign their Declaration of Independence now, will fail to do so and that farmers would do well to hold up their shipments for a while, as others who have short and others who do well to let it be known through an ad in this paper as they are in great demand. Western sides are selling at retail for 14 and 18 cents a pound, best veals 15 cents. Some people who are anxious to get the most from their cows have been shipping cattle to the market, but are too young to be used for food and they have been condemned by the inspectors.

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With over sixty per cent of growers signed in one Virginia county, with fifty per cent of the tobacco from two more counties pledged to the cooperative pool, with active drives in half a dozen more, the campaign of the Growers' Cooperative Association has made a fair start in our State. As the campaign spreads to other counties, the future welfare of Virginia country homes throughout our whole tobacco belt, depends upon the spirit and the efforts of tobacco growers.

Other Virginians have attained success in marketing their crops together by cooperative sales. The potato growers of the Eastern Shore have well built roads, well taught schools and children whose opportunities are far beyond the average, chances of Virginia county boys and girls, because they have tried cooperative marketing.

Through cooperative markets California farmers sell three hundred million dollars worth of products every year, by such a marketing agreement as the growers of Virginia are now entering.

The small grower has the same voice and vote in the management of the marketing association as the large planter and the same prices for the same grade of tobacco.

The marketing agreement is the purest and most successful form of democracy practiced in America today. It has changed property to prosperity for thousands of California farmers, and will bring a new prosperity to the tobacco growers of Virginia section if every grower now, will sign the contract for fair markets and future profits.

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Honor Rolls  
SPROUT SPRING

7th Grade—Virginia Alvis, Susie Bates, Gertrude Powell, Helen Dickerson.

6th Grade—William Bates.

4th Grade—Richard Smith,

3rd Grade—Rachel Dickerson.

2nd Grade—Virginia Holt, Elizabeth Robertson, Hester Garrett, Frances Coleman, Tyler Garrett, Billy Dickerson.

First Grade—Annie Martin, Mary Layne, Katie Woodbridge, George Howey, Helen Howley.

APPOMATTOX HIGH SCHOOL

4th Year—Grace Bagby, Stella Lee Robertson, Gaines Oglesby, Latteau Carr.

3rd Year—Willard Peake, Rupert Rogers, Reid Hatcher, DeRoy Jennings, Margaret Gilliam, Berkley Andrews.

2nd Year—John C. Stanley, Hampton Custer, Clara Dawson, Alice Street, Mary Hale, Elsie Hale, Annie Snell, Zelle Harper, Gladys Van Varkenburgh.

1st Year—Alfred Jennings, Frances Gordon, Frances Ford, Lucy Hale.

7th Grade—Howard Rogers, Tandy Rogers.

6th Grade—Catherine Goldwell, Royden Luton, Lollie Gaudwell, Florence Gregory, Alice Harwood, Catherine Gills, Nell Cawthon, Izzy Going, Margaret Puff Bush.

5th Grade—Clyde O'Brien, Deppie Godfrey, Joe O'Brien, Josephine Custer, Franklin McDowell, Anna Ferguson.

4th Grade—Robert Liedano, Louis Smith.

3rd Grade—Howard Goin.

2nd Grade—Billy Cawthon, James Morris, Margaret Hudey, Ardie May Layne, Kermitt Mann, Helen Barnes, Elizabeth McDearmon, Frances Louise Dos, Vivian Dos, Ruby Woolridge, Holcombe Caldwell, Ned Legrande, Fay Babcock, Lorene Turnes, Alfred Harwood.

1st Grade—Curtis Ferguson, William Ford, Herman Carter, Woodrow Stephenson, John Wilke, Charles James, Jr., Charles Cawthon, Shirley Cawthon, Dinkins, Wiley McNair, E. T. Price, Woodrow Woolridge, Roy Witt Mariner, Alfred Almond, Curtis Mitchell, Twymans, Wingfield, Blackwell, Claudine O'Brien, Jessie May Farrar, Mary Smith, Elsie O'Brien, Evelyn Almond, Beatrice Smith, Minnie McNally, Josephine LeGrand, Mildred Ida.

Chas. F. James  
Appomattox Hardware Co.

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